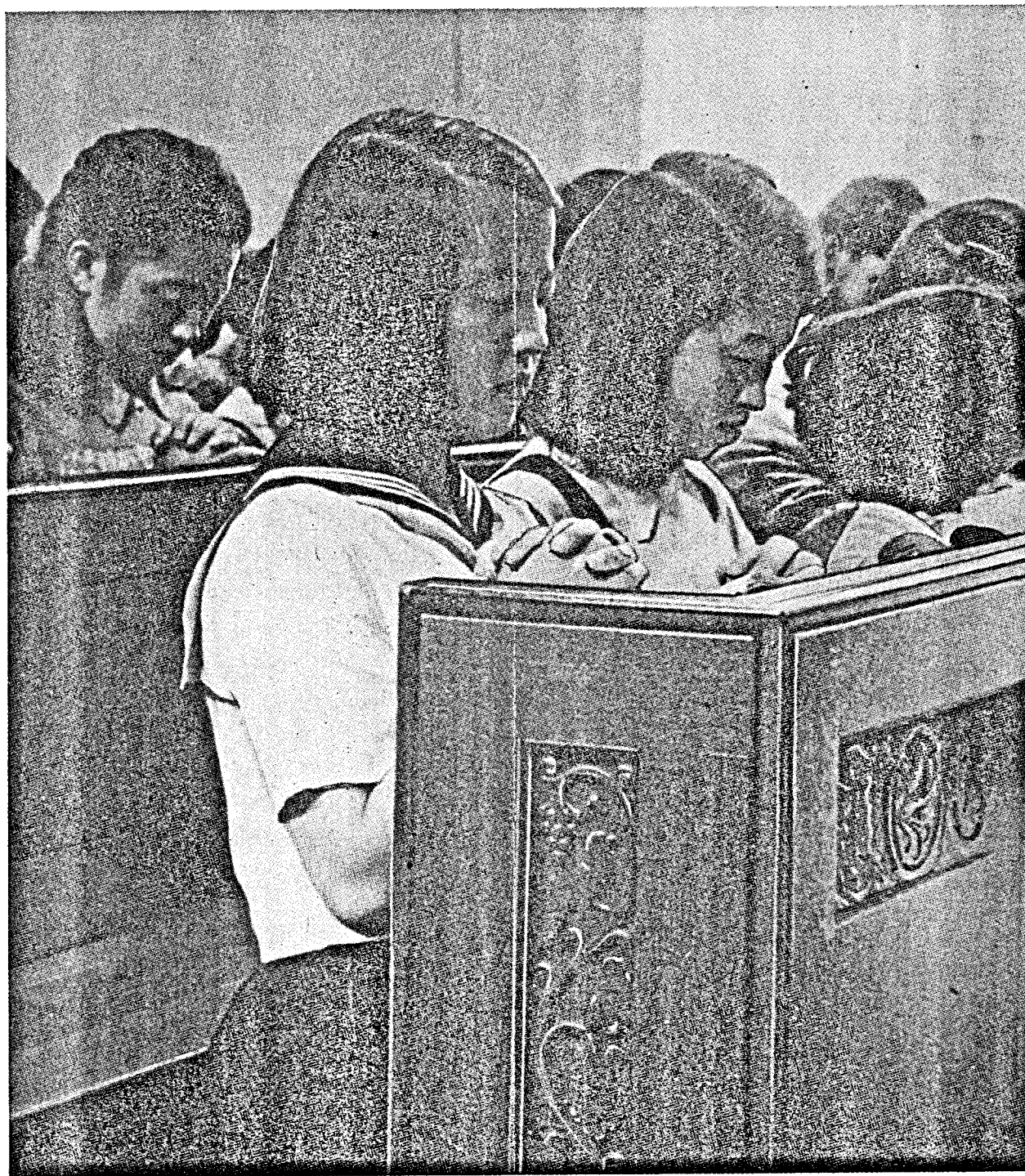


HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

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THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN HAWAII

FEBRUARY, 1950



"ONE WORLD IN CHRIST"

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

SUCCESSOR TO THE ANGLICAN CHURCH CHRONICLE

Official organ of the Missionary District of Honolulu of the
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THE RT. REV. HARRY S. KENNEDY, D.D., S.T.D., EDITOR
KATHERINE M. MORTON,
ASSISTANT EDITOR

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MR. JOHN C. F. MERRIFIELD

Arrives To Conduct Laymen's Course

Mr. John C. F. Merrifield, of Portland, Oregon, arrived on February 9th to be with us for Convocation and to conduct a Laymen's Instruction Course, similar to that given at Seabury House. Mrs. Merrifield accompanied him.

We learn from the Rev. Arnold Lewis, Director of the Presiding Bishop's Committee for Laymen, that over 1100 laymen of the Episcopal Church have received a special, intensive training course, and are proceeding to tell the story of the Church's Program in missions, education, and social relations to vestries all over the United States. There have been 44 training conferences participated in by 64 dioceses and Missionary Districts. This is one of the largest training projects ever undertaken in the Episcopal Church, and the only large-scale program depending upon volunteer laymen for its operation. While the men are all volunteers, they have been offered the training only after being approved by their bishops. Com-

ments from the instructors who did the training have been highly enthusiastic, indicating the belief that this plan has developed a veritable storehouse of leadership for the future.

On February 10th Mr. Merrifield conducted a meeting with the keymen of the Oahu Laymen's League, in Tenney Memorial Hall. On February 14th and 15th, he had meetings for picked keymen who will instruct vestries on Oahu. February 16th he is to go to Kauai, and February 17, 18, and 19th to Maui and Hawaii.

Mr. Merrifield was a real inspiration to us for our Convocation, and we are grateful to him and to the National Church for sending him to Hawaii for this training course. He is full of enthusiasm for the task he has accepted, and has given us much to digest and profit by.

Two Missions Benefit From Gifts

St. Luke's Korean Mission has just received a gift of \$12,000 toward their building fund—\$7,000 coming from the National Council and \$5,000 from the National Woman's Auxiliary. It is with grateful hearts we acknowledge these gifts, for they will go far in helping to build a new and badly needed Church. Their present building is not only badly termite eaten, but most inadequate for this growing congregation.

Holy Trinity Mission, Honolulu, has just received word that they are to receive a gift of \$12,000 toward the purchase of a new rectory. The National Church has had to pay rent for many years to provide a home for the Vicar in charge. The Vicar and his family are being evicted from their home, as it is to be used for business purposes by the owner. This necessitates providing a home for the family. We are overcome at the generous help from National Council, and know that it will mean much to this congregation.

These gifts to our Church in Hawaii particularly emphasize the need of giving to missions and the extension of our work. Here, in our own diocese, we are benefiting from gifts to our mission program. We see in tangible form the benefits from such giving. It should direct us to more appreciation for what our giving to the Church can do, and we should keep this in mind on March 12th when we make our gift for the raising of our great Church budget.

Lenten Family Worship

The Bishop has prepared a booklet of scripture readings, meditations, etc. for Family Worship in the home each night during Lent. One member of the family is to be the leader, reading the brief service. It is the hope of the Bishop that this booklet will be used around the dinner table and that our families will have a closer fellowship with Our Lord during the Lenten Season.

Gift To St. John's-by-the-Sea Mission

Some old friends of St. John's-by-the-Sea have made an anonymous gift of one hundred dollars as a thank offering. This sum has been used to purchase a new chalice and paten, which was greatly needed, and will also provide for a new lectern. People of St. John's are deeply grateful to their unknown friends for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

St. Andrew's Priory Parent-Teachers Fellowship Planning Luau

April 22nd has been chosen by the Parent Teacher Fellowship of St. Andrew's Priory as the date to put on a luau to raise money toward the Sister Rhoda Memorial Fund. Mr. Edwin K. Stone has been appointed general chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Joaquin, assistant, Miss Florence I. Otis, publicity, the Misses Anita Fenton and Margaret Monteiro, posters, Miss Gretchen Engstrom and Jean Pickford, refreshments; Mr. George Eguchi, tickets; Mrs. Lei Collins, entertainment.

The Sister Rhoda Memorial Fund has at present \$362.49 in savings, as reported by Sister Marion Beatrice, Sister Superior. Donation cans for the fund are being distributed throughout the school. The money will go to the construction of a building in memory of the late Sister Rhoda Pearl, principal of the Priory for 13 years, who died Oct. 10.

The school's monthly newspaper, Ke Kukui, has contributed \$15. Most of the money was raised from the sale of special editions of the paper; the remainder was given by the journalism class.

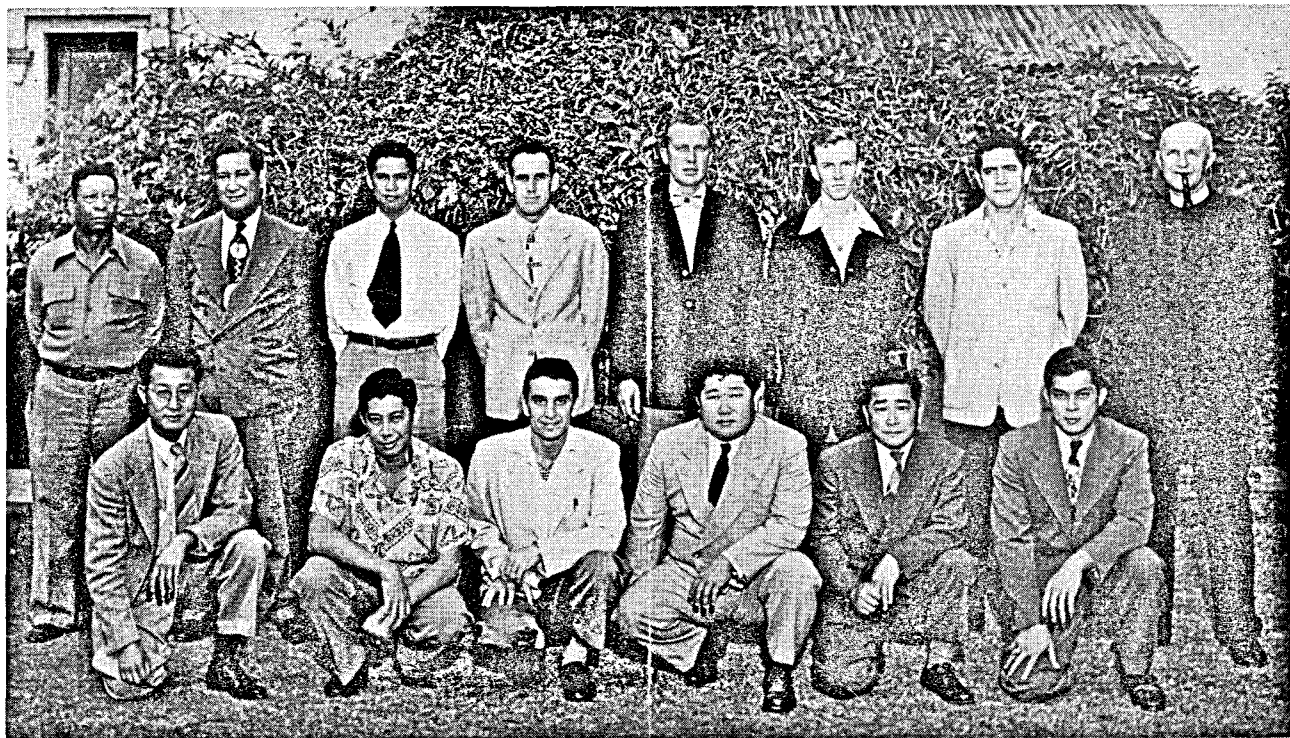
To Be In Charge Of St. John's Church, Kula, Maui

After serving at St. John's Church, Eleele, Kauai, for three years, the Rev. Hugh L. S. Thompson and his family will be transferred to St. John's Church, Kula, Maui, and will take over his regular duties in this area about February 22nd.

With the new community hall at Kula, interest in the life and work of the Church has been revived under the leadership of the Rev. Wai On Shim and men of St. Elizabeth's Parish, Honolulu. The rectory has been newly painted and is being equipped with household furnishings in preparation for a resident priest.

To Leave Latter Part Of March

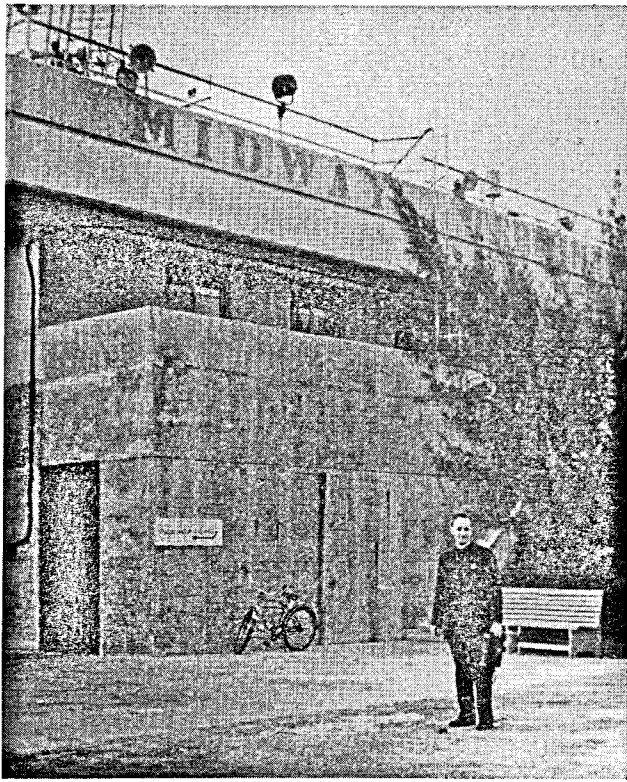
The Reverend and Mrs. Lewis B. Sheen will leave the latter part of March to take up new work. The Rev. Mr. Sheen, who has been Curate of St. Andrews Cathedral for the past two years, is to enter the United States Army as a Chaplain. The entire Diocese joins in wishing the Sheens Godspeed in their new work and sends them forth with our Aloha and warm wishes. They have won many friends while serving at St. Andrew's Cathedral, and will be missed in the Diocese.



IOLANI COACHING STAFF

Back row: Ted Shaw, baseball; Fred Meyer, Jr. baseball; Francis Sing, Jr. basketball; Johnny Wright, football; William Neunzig, swimming; C. B. Stroupe, physical education; Roscoe Broad, Jr., football; The Rev. Kenneth A. Bray, head coach and director of athletics.

Front row: Ed Han, football; B. M. Yee, tennis; C. Podorean, Jr. football, basketball, baseball; Philip Min, football; Moses Ome, track; Mun Kin Wong, football.



THE BISHOP AT MIDWAY

Lenten History

The Lenten idea is very old. The root idea seems to be a fast of the Church during forty hours in which our Lord voluntarily surrendered Himself to the powers of death. This fast was intended as a most helpful preparation to the festival of the Resurrection.

But the Church was not satisfied long with a fast of forty hours, because she remembered that the Lord Himself had fasted forty days; so she changed the forty-hour fast into a forty-day fast.

Still later, as the six Sundays in the forty days were not fast days, but joyful festivals, six days more were added to the forty to take the place of the six Sundays, thus making the Lenten fast a period of forty-six days, the forty-six days immediately preceding the Resurrection. This season is called Lent from the Anglo-Saxon *lencten*, meaning spring, at which time the days begin to lengthen.

On Ash Wednesday we should lay the iniquities of our hearts before God that they may be consumed by His love so that we may come into His favor, obtain forgiveness and gain life everlasting.

"More dear in the sight of God and His angels than any other conquest is the conquest of self, which each man, with the help of heaven, can secure for himself."

* * *

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

If a season laden with spiritual blessing comes and goes, and leaves no blessing upon your life?

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

Shingle Memorial Hospital Given To People Of Molokai

On January 1st, 1950, Shingle Memorial Hospital was turned over to the people of Molokai to be operated as a Community Hospital. All the buildings and equipment were given to the community by the Church. The Shingle family requested that the name be withdrawn, so the name will now be known as the Molokai Community Hospital.

Senator and Mrs. Robert Shingle gave the hospital in memory of their son, and under Bishop Littell's leadership the Church took over the operation and management in 1931, and has carried on for nineteen years.

We found it necessary to ask for territorial aid and have been receiving \$18,000 per year up until July 1949, at which time it was increased to \$24,000 per year. Through gifts of friends and investments of the Board, the hospital has grown so that we are turning over a well-equipped modern institution of 30 beds. The buildings include the hospital proper, a wing for children, given by Mr. Paul Fagan, nurses' residence, guest house, garage, and laundry, and two residences for the help.

Our real problem has been financial. We have had to render service to all patients, even though many have been unable to pay for their hospitalization. The amount of bills collectable totaled upwards of \$20,000. Many of our patients are poor people, so we have been unable to collect, when all of the time our operating expenses have had to be met. In 1948 the Board of Governors of the Hospital borrowed \$12,500 through the Church Corporation. The hoped-for increase in collections did not materialize, so we were unable to meet payments on this loan. The only solution was to either close the hospital or have the community take it over, since they could get extra financial help from the legislature, which the Church, as a private corporation, could not do. The legislature approved a grant of \$17,500 to the hospital, if it was to be operated by the community of Molokai.

The Board of Governors of the hospital are the Bishop, Mrs. Charles Amalu, Mrs. Walter Coombs, Secretary, Dr. Homer Benson, Dr. Frederick Krause, Mr. Eric Reppun, Mr. John Hoxie, Miss Lydia Aholo, Mr. Joseph Reed.

For years Mrs. Muriel Shingle Amalu has given generously for various hospital needs. To Mrs. Walter Coombs, whose devotion and untiring labors through the years, goes an expression of gratitude from the Church and all those who have benefited by the hospital. From its inception she has given liberally of her time, ability, and energy for its welfare.

The Board of Directors of the Diocese regret that this step had to be taken, but agreed that they feel it is a wise move under the circumstances and the Hospital will continue to serve the Hawaiian people of Molokai, as was the original intent of the donors.

To Mr. Kenneth Day, who stepped into the breach and served as administrator for two years, goes the thanks of the Church. We deeply appreciate his going to Molokai and carrying on the work of the hospital through a difficult period of operation.

Much Food For Thought

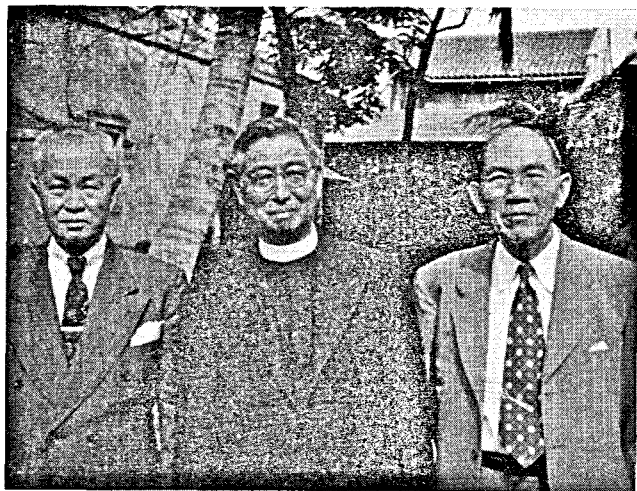
The following excerpt was taken from a letter to Bishop Kennedy, recently sent by a young Chinese woman in one of our mainland colleges. It should bring home to us very realistically the true value of missions—what the message of Christ can mean in the lives of those we teach, if we are true missionaries. But it also makes us wonder just what our young people are faced with when they go from home for "higher learning." We may pray God that a clearer vision will be given those professors who try to destroy rather than build; we may praise God for those professors who keep the thinking of our young people straight, and keep them close to God.

"My New Year's resolution is a good one, and I intend to make it work. It is so easy to feel lazy when one has been attending classes five days a week, and I have resolved not to be lazy come Sunday mornings and to attend church every Sunday, unless I am sick, in 1950.

"We have a large membership at the Canterbury Club, but as it is so often the case, very few appear to Thursday morning Communion. I guess it is too early to get up. Yet, it has been my happy experience to find out for myself that many students on the campus, who are Episcopalians, are strong in their faith in God, and naturally, in all things concerning ethics. It is wonderful to belong to such a healthy minded group of people."

In speaking of a clergyman who often addresses the group, she wrote, "I just love to hear him speak of God and wish some of my professors, who are atheists, would hear him. But that kind feels so sure of himself that he never likes to hear of God. They get domineering, suspicious, and egotistical. On the other hand, it is wonderful to meet a professor who believes in God, like Mr. L—. He is always happy, kind, friendly, and so humble that a student can't help but feel comfortable talking to him. He is the advisor of our Canterbury Club. He is a wonderful and interesting professor. He sings in the choir and, also, is organist at Trinity Episcopal Church. I have studied a number of courses in the Humanities under him, and on the campus, he is one professor who draws the students toward God, not away from God. There are some professors who like to draw us away from the Church, I am sorry to say, but *never* Mr. L—. That is why Mr. L— is loved by all the students. They respect and admire him because he has respect for God.

"Too many of us have been brought up in the Church since childhood, and by the time we get into college, it is frustrating to us to try to break away from the Church. I know, because I have tried the experiment, and as a result, I know what spiritual starvation means. I shall never try it again. It is very important that I seek spiritual food, and the Bread and Wine is already so much a part of my life that I cannot do without it. When I become a social worker, I shall have a better opportunity of helping individuals to find their spiritual Father, and I know that our Episcopal Church has much to offer toward an individual's salvation. My desire to do this is just one way of expressing my thanks to all the wonderful people who have helped me find God. I should like to feel forever as the Psalmist said, 'My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed: I will sing and give thee praise'."



RECTOR AND WARDENS OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH, HONOLULU

Philip E. K. Chang, Junior Warden; The Rev. Y. Sang Mark; Mr. Henry Akui Tyau, Senior Warden.

Lay Readers' School

Our Department of Christian Education, under the chairmanship of the Rev. John P. Moulton, announces that a Lay Readers School will be conducted in Honolulu, beginning on February 20th, at the Diocesan House, at 7:30 p.m. Instructors will be: The Reverend Anson P. Stokes, Jr., the Rev. John P. Moulton, and a professor from the University of Hawaii, who, as we go to press, has not yet been assigned.

The Christian Education Department also had an instruction period for Sunday School Superintendents on Monday, February 6th, at the Diocesan House.

* * *

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

If FAILURE is the word written across your life?
WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

* * *

Remember

Lent is a Blessing

But blessings come only to those who seek them.

Lent is an Invitation

To give you an insight into the secret of nobler living.
Accept the invitation. Make no vain excuses.

Lent is an Opportunity

Grasp it. Opportunity once neglected never returns.

Lent is a Privilege

Full of rich experiences, inspiring thoughts, noblest occupations, deep devotion. Prize your privileges and enjoy them.

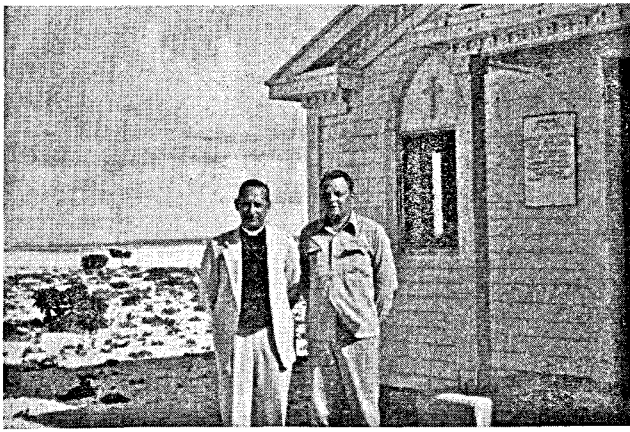
Lent is a Necessity

To every honest person, who would take account of his life and learn his actual spiritual condition and see himself as God sees him.

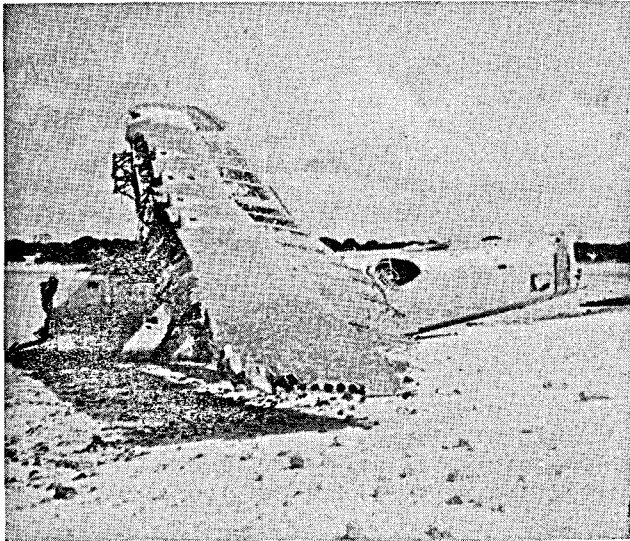
That This May be Your Last Lent on Earth

If that be so, how will you observe it?

Wake Island .



The Bishop with Mr. Richard Drews, Medical Technician on Wake Island.



A wrecked Japanese plane—shot down on Wake Island when it was recaptured.



The Bishop with part of the choir composed of Gilbertese boys, Wake Island.

Wake Island will always be remembered by Americans with mixed feelings—with pride for the courage of its 517 Marine, Army and Navy defenders and with grief that the survivors of that attack could not be saved.

Wake is a tiny pinpoint in the North Pacific, whose value is only as a plane stop in the air route west and as an outpost for Midway and Hawaii. It is approximately 2400 miles from Honolulu, farther than San Francisco, which is about 2100 miles. It is 1100 miles from Midway and 2650 miles from Manila.

The total land area of the three islets (Wake, Wilkes, and Peale), which make up the atoll, is only three square miles. It is crescent shaped with its open end facing northwest. Only scrub brush grows in the small space left without installations of one kind or another. They have one of the longest air strips in the Pacific.

Although the roving Spaniards of the 16th Century probably knew Wake Island, they made no attempt to claim it and it was finally taken by Captain Wake of a British trading schooner in 1795. It seemed of no particular value, so Britain did not even bother to raise her flag. More than one hundred years later the American flag was planted on its coral sands by Captain E. D. Taussig of the USS Bennington.

With the extension of airlines around the globe from 1920-1930, Wake's location suddenly gave it real importance. It became essential to Pan American Airways for its line from the United States to China by way of Manila, and in May 1936 that company began the construction of a commercial air base. Four years later the Navy began to develop it for air and communication service.

The temperature averages around 80 degrees with very little difference between seasons. Rainfall is about 34 inches annually, with most of it falling from July through October.

On the fateful morning of December 8, 1941 (Wake time), when the enemy struck, there were 379 Marines commanded by Major J. S. P. Devereux, a Navy Medical group of 7 men, an Army signal detachment of 6, Navy shore-based personnel of 64, Marine Fighter Squadron of 12 pilots, and ground crew of 49—a total garrison of 517. In addition, there were 70 Pan American employees and 1200 civilian workers. So vigorously did these forces defend the island that they astounded the angry enemy, who asserted there were ten times the number of men defending Wake as were actually there. Under the gallant leadership of Major Devereux, this group was able to hold out until noon on December 23rd (Wake time) 1941.

With the close of the War in the Pacific, Wake was retaken by the United States and today is under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, with Commander Dudley Musson, a communicant of the Episcopal Church in charge of operations. Pan American and other Air Lines are again using Wake as a stop for refueling on their long hop over the Pacific to the Orient.

There are approximately 400 men, women and children living on Wake Island today. Mr. Richard Drews, a com-

municant of our Church, who is in charge of the dispensary, was in the Navy during the war and was licensed by the Bishop of Honolulu as a Lay Reader. He conducted services all over the Pacific during the war days. Seeing an abandoned quonset hut chapel on the beach, he got some volunteer help and they cleaned and painted it so they might have a place of worship. He has services every Sunday and has organized a Sunday School. The people of the Island are deeply grateful to him for his interest in their spiritual welfare, even though they are members of various denominations.

The Bishop of Honolulu is now trying to send a priest once each month for an evening service and a celebration of the Holy Communion. The Rev. Frederick A. McDonald, of St. Clement's Church, Honolulu, made the first trip, and Bishop Kennedy visited Wake in January. The people are deeply grateful for the interest our Church is taking and hope that we will be able to continue sending our clergy for monthly services. Transportation is available through the courtesy of the Civil Aeronautics Administration on their planes, which make two trips each month.

On his recent trip Bishop Kennedy flew first to Midway Island, where he made some contacts looking forward to future services. There are about 775 people on Midway, most of them service personnel. At the present time they have a resident Chaplain. This was about a six and a half hour flight from Honolulu. The flight from Midway to Wake took about six hours. We arrived at about midnight—10:00 p.m. Wake time. Mr. Richard Drews met the Bishop at the plane and took him to the quonset hut dispensary where arrangements were made for three of the party to stay—two doctors and the Bishop.

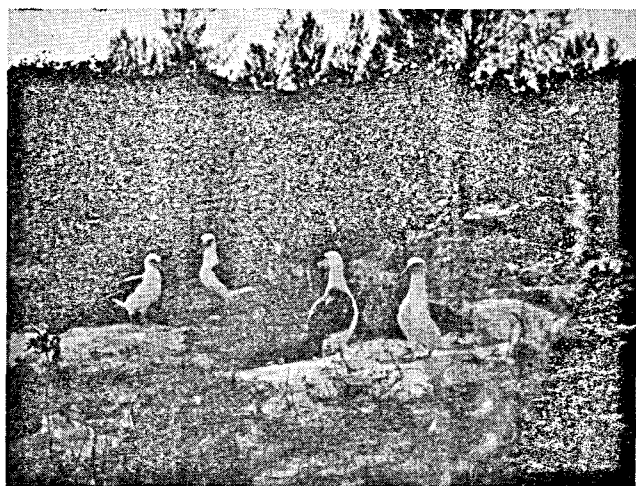
Except for new installations, Wake is the same as the day it was retaken by American forces. Wrecks of planes, cars, trucks, tanks, etc., are scattered all over the Island. Bombed ships and landing craft on the beaches, burned and bombed buildings that were once hospitals, barracks, etc., may still be seen. It is said that the enemy forces must have dug thousands of underground caves. One may still walk through vast networks of caves. One underground hospital is just as it was left by the enemy—operating table, surgical equipment, used bandages from the wounded, bottles of medicines, beds, charts, etc. It is an awesome sight and one cannot help but feel deeply moved. American prisoners were forced to do most of the labor on the projects of underground living quarters. They were later put to death. In one place skulls of the dead may be seen on top of the ground.

The few women on Wake, under the direction of Mr. Drews, had a tea in one of the quonset homes in honor of the Bishop. We were told that this was the first occasion of this kind on the Island. It was a thoughtful and gracious thing for them to do, since all things—food, etc.—must be flown into the Island and there are no well equipped stores to go to for supplies. Water in the Island comes from sea water that is distilled.

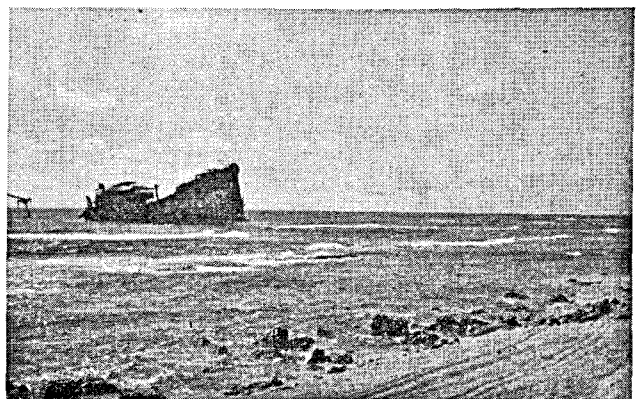
We had an evening service and the Bishop preached. The choir was made of boys from the Gilbert Islands.



Pictured with the Bishop are the women who gave the first tea on Wake Island.



Gooney Birds on Midway—famous to the young men who fought in the Pacific area in World War II.



A bombed Japanese ship, left as found when Wake Island was retaken.



IOLANI FOOTBALL TEAM

Though not the champions this year, they brought honor to the School through their clean sportsmanship and fine record.

They were dressed in bright red lava-lavas (like wrap-around skirts) and white shirts. They sang two hymns in Gilbertese. There are 42 of these young men who are employed by the Pan American Airways.

We also had a service of Holy Communion with Bishop Kennedy as the celebrant. All the vessels and elements were taken from Honolulu for the service.

The Chapel was clean and attractive. We had to use some of the old, small, Soldiers and Sailors Prayer Books—we need prayer books, hymnals, Bibles, candelabra, altar linens, candle lighter, Sunday School materials, hymn board and numbers. Just recently Mr. Drews had a small folding organ sent down, so they now have music for their services. We have to raise money to help pay for this organ.

It is wonderful to see what one consecrated layman, who really loves his Lord, can do to spread the life and work of Christ's Kingdom.

Recovering From Operation

We are more than happy to report that Mrs. Claude F. DuTeil, wife of the Vicar of St. Stephen's Mission, Wahiawa, Oahu, has recovered from a major operation and is able to be about again. We hope that she will soon be fully recovered.

Welcome New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kondo, Kapaa, Kauai, are the proud parents of a son, born January 8th. Mr. Kondo is in charge of our youth work on the Island of Kauai and is a faithful and devout worker in our Church. We congratulate the Kondos in their new happiness. It is their second child.

A Positive Lent

Lent is not primarily a time for giving up things, but for *doing* things. Whatever we give up is given up only that we may have time and means and strength for what is more important.

If our lives are already full, we cannot make serious plans for prayer and Bible study, for quiet thinking, and for neglected Christian service without letting a lot of useless and frivolous things go by. But they ought to be not so much consciously "given up" as unconsciously crowded out.

Lent should begin with *inspection* of self and go on to *communion* with God, accompanied by *decision* as to our purpose, culminating in *action* for Christ's sake.

Inspection, communion, decision, action—these are our guiding watchwords. Whoever enters fully into these experiences comes forth at Easter, ready, eager to be a closer companion of Christ and a stronger servant of His Church.

What Can I Get From Lent?

- You can learn sincerity.
- You can learn the power of prayer.
- You can learn the benefit of fasting as the companion of prayer.
- You can learn the awful character of sin.
- You can learn your special sphere of duty.
- You can realize what Christian stewardship means.
- You can learn sympathy for Christ.

* * *

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

If you become a MORAL WRECK in spite of the ennobling influence thrown around you?

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

Should Be In Every Home . . .

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES, the first volume in a series of six of The Church's Teaching Series, is the product of many months of writing and rewriting by the members of the Author's Committee under the chairmanship of the Director of the Department of Christian Education of the National Council. Here is told as one continuing narrative the story unfolded in the Old and New Testaments through the early days of the Church: the great drama of Redemption. Besides showing the importance of the Old Testament to an understanding of the New. The Holy Scriptures presents the general position of contemporary Biblical scholarship. A summary of the contents, together with a word about the Author's Committee is given below.

The Authors—

The Rev. Robert C. Dentan, Ph.D., is professor of Literature and Interpretation of the Old Testament in the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven.

The Rev. P. M. Dawley, Ph.D. is professor of Ecclesiastical History at the General Theological Seminary, New York, and co-author of *The Religion of the Prayer Book*.

The Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman, S.T.D., is professor of New Testament Language and Literature at the Theological Seminary in Virginia, and co-author of *What Did Jesus Think?*

The Rev. James A. Pike, Jr. J.S.D., is chaplain of Columbia University.

The Rev. T. O. Wedel, Ph.D., is warden of the College of Preachers and author of *The Coming Great Church*.

The Rev. C. Kilmer Myers is the author of *Liturgy and Life*, *The Church and the Seminary*, and *Unity Through Liturgy*.

The Rev. Frederick Q. Shafer is lecturer in Religion at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

The Rev. V. O. Ward is editor-in-chief of the Editorial Board of the National Council's Department of Christian Education.

The Contents—

I. Introduction: The Approach to the Bible.

II. The Old Testament: Historical Books: I. How Israel Became a Nation, II. The Hebrew Kingdoms, III. Exile and Return; Prophetic Books; Poetical and Wisdom Books; Religious Faith and Practice in the Old Testament.

III. The New Testament: The Four Gospels; Records of Jesus' Earthly Life; The Acts, How the Church Spread from Jerusalem to Rome; the Epistles: Life in the New Testament Church.

IV. Conclusion: Christ the Word plus an extensive critical reading list of the literature of the Bible.

Sendai, Japan—A Japanese bishop recently confirmed a class of Americans here, believed to be the first time such an event has occurred. The bishop was the Rt. Rev. Timothy Shinzo Nakamura, Bishop of Tohoku. The class consisted of four adults and ten children, and the service took place in the IX Corps chapel. The class was presented by Chaplain Frederick H. Wielage, who was during World War II assigned to General Headquarters in London. Dr. Nakamura is a bishop in the Nippon Seikokwai. (Holy Catholic Church in Japan).



Bishop Sherrill To Broadcast To Episcopal Churches March 12

New York—On March 12, the Episcopal educational campaign on Home and Overseas Missions will be climaxed by a nationwide radio hookup by which Episcopal Church people will hear the voice of Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, appealing for support of the Church's 1950 budget which provides for expansion in many phases of the Church's work, and includes \$500,000 for World Relief in Europe and Asia. This money will be appropriated for countless needs, medicine, hospital supplies, religious literature, all to be sent through Church Service and Christian Councils in Asia, and distributed under supervision of local Church leaders.

The Aloha Network will broadcast this message on March 12th from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. over station KHON, Honolulu; KIPA, Hilo; KMVI, Maui; and KTOH, Kauai.

One World In Christ

*by The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, S.T.D.,
Missionary Bishop of North Texas*

"We have a mighty sick young man here. You're the only minister he really knows. Can you come to see him?" The message came from a mission congregation without clergy ministrations and 300 miles distant. A 600-mile sick call—that's domestic missions. Do you know that the 13 domestic missionary districts have an area of 1,078,807 square miles? That is one-third of the total area of these United States. North Texas, for example, in area is one-and-one-half times the size of the state of New York. The bishop travels 24,000 miles annually in his visitations and ministrations. Only three times this year, except on holidays, he had Sunday dinner with his family. That's domestic missions.

"Where do your people live?" A friend flying in from the East asked that question. He saw few towns as he flew over the area. There are few. This is a town and country field. Some live on isolated ranches. The cities and towns are far apart. The mission clergy drive hundreds of miles each week to serve as many as five congregations. That's domestic missions. Do you know that the total population of the 13 missionary districts is about the same as that of the state of Ohio? Separation by miles; isolation in family groups—yet one in the fellowship of Christ's Church. That's domestic missions.

"Do you think we can have a resident priest in another

year?" Mission congregations continually ask that question. It brings anguish to the missionary bishops. How long can one say, "Possess your souls in patience?" Do you know that in 1948 the total active clergy in the domestic missionary field numbered 234? Praise God for them! They are devoted men on minimum salaries, serving 97 parishes, 400 organized missions and manning preaching stations in an area of more than one million miles. That's domestic missions.

"This is the least we can do." So said the laymen in North Texas considering the advance missionary program. The "least" is a four hundred per cent increase in four years. The mission budget in 1946 was \$5,000. In 1950 it is \$20,784. In addition, there is increasing self-support. The operations budget in 1946 totalled \$2,400. In 1950 it is \$7,000. Other missionary districts can submit comparable figures. "Go Forward"—that is the direction of movement in the domestic mission field.

"This month the Auxiliary president and vice-president and the Canvass chairman moved away." So reported a mission priest. "Moved away" is a familiar refrain in the domestic mission field. Much of our population is transient. That hurts us, but brings welcome strength to established parishes and dioceses. The cities live on the production of the rural field. Emigration—that's characteristic of domestic missions.

"Let us rise up and build." I wish that I might have the figures of actual building in all of the domestic field. I can only quote North Texas as an example of all missionary districts. The totals for the last triennium are: 6 rectories and vicarages, 2 Church buildings erected, 3 church buildings enlarged and repaired, 2 mission halls built, 1 parish hall built. Three Church buildings were consecrated. Building for the service and worship of God. That's domestic missions.

"Bishop, we have 12 persons who desire Confirmation. What can we do about that?" The query came from a newly organized mission without services of a priest. Lay evangelism brings in the harvest. The bishop gave the instructions over a period of ten weeks. The point is: the domestic field presents a great opportunity which we must meet now. New missions are being organized, more should be and will be if the Church accepts its marching orders—"Go ye into all the world." Your missionary bishops are appealed by the inability to meet opportunities for Christ and His Church. Stand beside us, go forward with us, by your support of the advance program.

Sees College Work Vital Work Of Church's Activities

New York—Beginning his new work as executive in charge of College Work under the National Council of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Roger W. Blanchard said: "I believe that the Church's program of work with students, faculty, and administrators is the most important domestic missionary activity of our Church.

"Our task is to bring them and the community into an ever-growing awareness of the demands of God upon society.

"College chaplains all over the country have been doing a grand job with limited resources. The Division

of College Work will do all in its power to aid them in extending their work through a coordinated program for students and faculty."

A Lenten Plan

Have a well-considered plan definitely arranged for your conduct during Lent based on your limitations and capabilities.

Be sure that you can carry out the specified resolutions, as it is better to exceed than to fall short of the standard you set.

Services—

Attend as many of the church services as possible, especially those at which the Holy Communion is celebrated. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together;" "This do in remembrance of Me."

Reading—

The Bible, especially the gospels, should be systematically read during the forty days, allotting to each day the chapters or verses you have the time to study.

Prayer—

In addition to your morning and evening devotions you should offer up daily, from time to time, a short prayer to God for His loving-kindness, and ask Jesus' intercession on your behalf and that of others.

Habits—

Ascertain those which prevent you from leading a Christian life and without delay uproot them. Cease all practices which tend to overshadow Christ in your heart and let your thoughts dwell more on your Maker and His Son, Jesus Christ.

Self Denial—

Do without some article of food or some pleasure and devote the cost thereof to God, through His Church, as a thank-offering for His manifold mercies.

Christian Work—

Cultivate the grace of giving; seek out something to do that will advance Christ's Kingdom on earth.

Bring some friend or acquaintance to the church services, and strive by precept and example to induce at least one person to accept Christ.

Lenten Thoughts For Our Life

Not what we have—but what we use,
Not what we see—but what we choose—
These are the things that mar or bless
The sun of human happiness.

The things near by, not things afar,
Not what we seem, but what we are—
These are the things that make or break,
That give the heart its joy or ache.
Not what seems fair, but what is true,
Not what we dream, but the good we do—
These are the things that shine like gems,
Like stars, in heaven's diadems.

Not as we take, but as we give,
Not as we pray, but as we live—
These are the things that make for peace
Both now and after time shall cease.

—Author Unknown.

We Observe Lent

—Because we believe in the Gospel, and the Church as its historic interpretation through the power of Christ.

—Because we have confidence in the Church as the institution of God in which He teaches us and offers salvation through the means of grace.

—Because it helps us to overcome temptations and employs our time and talents in service rather than waste them in folly.

—Because it awakens in us the holiest purposes of life and inspires us with a sincere endeavor to attain and enjoy them.

—Because by quiet meditation, by service, song, and history in contemplation of the supreme and final hours of the Saviour's life we are strengthened in faith, and help to secure the Church in its God-given position against all criticism of fanatic, world, and unbeliever.

—Because we are strengthened by communion with Christ to practice our professions, to overcome our faults, and help others in the way of life by example, teaching, and service.

Lent's Occupations

Repentance—Whereby you forsake sin and firmly resolve to return to your Father's House and Your Father's Love.

Fasting—In obedience to the universal practice of the church of God in every age, and of the commandments of the Lord "To keep the body under."

Prayer—More frequent and more earnest, more intense in private and in public.

Self-examination—Most searching upon your knees with open Bible in hand. That you may find out your

sins, your failings, your temptations, your dangers. That you may discover Satan where he dwells in the corners of your soul, and drive him forth from his hiding place and expel him from your heart.

Self-denial—The germ principle of the Christian life. Self-denial in food, in dress, in luxuries, in amusements, to produce out of them a saving fund for an acceptable Easter offering. "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself."

Services—A regular systematic attendance. Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you.

Lent is an opportunity for development in the life of grace—

Spiritually: through (1) self-examination, penitence, amendment; (2) real fasting from extravagance and pleasure; (3) more frequent and more holy communion with God.

Mentally: through application of the time saved from pleasure to definite study of God's revelation in the Bible, the Church and the Church's work.

Actively: through the use of the time withdrawn from social life for philanthropy, Red Cross and other forms of Christian service.

Finally: Lent gives an opportunity to draw near to God in public worship and in private prayer. Will you not avail yourself of it? Steal away from life's occupations for moments of prayer and consecration.

PRAYER—Open Thou mine eyes, O Lord, that I may see the wondrous things of Thy law, that I may grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

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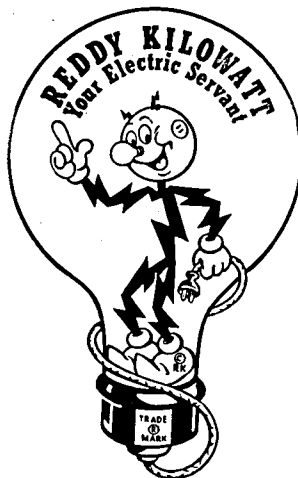
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